mag of safe blowers began to drill safe of the National Tobacco Com, at No. 387 West Thirty-sixth cd. a few evenings ago, but ran before setting off the dynamite. Inight they visited the furniture of Jacob Lahn, No. 858 Ninth Avesear Forty-second Street.

I hanging rubber coats over the street of the screened off the rear offern view. Then they borrowed Lahn's electric current from a light to work their drill, using his

not to work their drill, using his peap to fasten in the dynamite when the safe. It is explosion not only wrenched off any door, but broke china closets to neighborhood, but it did not reach cars of any policeman. The thieves the thing closets will be safe, but the safe door, but it did not reach cars of any policeman. The thieves the the inner same door awhile, but up work at dawn empty handed.

Curpenter Ends His Life.

Baries Carlin, forty-three years old,
carpenter, committed suicide this
ming in his home, at No. 359 West
seth Street, by inhaling sas.



ap and Ointment, both agrant, super-creamy mollients, are the first quisites in preserving skin auty and purity.'





HOLY WAR BY TURKS STEAMER FOUNDERS ALL A MYTH, SAYS **BISHOP ANDERSON**

Methodist Clergyman, Just Back From Africa, Declares Natives Favor Allies.

'The Turke' hely war in Africa and India is a myth," said the Rev. W. P. Anderson, a Methodist bishop of Cincinnati, who returned from a tour of Northern Africa to-day aboard the Atlantic Transport Line steamship by his wife, five daughters and a son

through a large part of the Mediteranean Coast of Africa in the interes f the Methodist missions established there and had enjoyed the opportun ity to learn of conditions in India om Lloyd George, Chancellor of the

hands that, instead of rising to the call of the Sultan in Constantinople the Mohammedans are flocking to the standard of France. There is absoutaly no sign of concerted Mohamedan uprisings in Africa so far as y observation carried."

One of the Minnetonka's passenger was Calvert Rosenthal, a London busness man, who comes here to place a large order for the Allies. His bill of goods will include 6,000,000 yards of cloth for French uniforms, 1,000,000 wire nippers and 2,000,000 pairs of rubber gloves. The nippers and the gloves are for breaking through the wire entanglements lining German positions. These are usually charged with deadly currents of electricity.

HEARING FOR ELLISON.

They Dismiss Lawyer.

The regular monthly meeting of the delegates of the Patroimen's Benevolent Association was held to-day in Manner-chor Hall, in East Fifty-sixth Street, and after the routine business had been disposed of a special meeting was called to take up the matter of the recent attack inunched by William B. Ellison upon the Police Commissioner and his administration. The patroimen's association is the chelf contributor to the retainer of \$10,000 a year which Mr. Ellison receives from the various police

The delegates stated that in view of Mr. Ellison's recent statement that his original remarks of criticism were garbied by the newspapers the question of dismissing him as counsel to the association would probably be referred to a committee, with instructions to investigate and report. It is practically the unanimous sentiment of the patrolmen that if Mr. Ellison was correctly quoted he should no longer act as counsel to their organisation.

AS PASSENGERS LEAVE

All on Wrecked Liner Nile Take to Small Boats and Are Rescued-

Landed in Japan.

or Nile, rescued by the Japanese amer Pukuju Maru when the Nile went down in the inland sea Monday norning after striking a reef, were brought in here to-day. The passen

Europeans.

They report that the Nile struck Iwaijima Reef during a terrific storm and the vessel filled rapidly. The wireless operator sent out constant calls for help, and rockets also were used. Passengers and crew left the Nile in small boats at 4.30 in the morning. Shortly after this the vessel foundered. The boats were picket up by the Fukuju Maru and passengers and orew brought to Kobe.

STEAMER PERUGIA AFIRE.

Crow of Anchor Liner Extinguish

Perilega Blase. The Anchor Line steamer Perugia, it from Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer in England.

"Parliament has received pledges of loyalty from every prince, big and little, in India," said Dr. Anderson. "Mohammedans there are paying no heed to the Sultan's declaration of a holy war, but are sending their troops to fight England's battles.

"In North Africa tthe French influence is so strong and the tribesmen are so fivorable to the French because of fair treatment received from their thands that, instead of rising to the to-day from Mediterranean ports, had a

Stomach Troubles Due to Acidity

SO SAYS EMINENT SPECIALIST. So-called stomach troubles, such as indigestion. Wind and stemach-nohe, are in probably nine cases out of ten simply evidence that fermentation is taking place in the food contents of the stemach. causing the formation of gas and acids. Wind distends the stemach, and causes that full, oppressive feeling semetimes knewn as hearthurn, while the acid irritates and infiames the delicate lining of the stemach. The trouble lies entirely in the fermenting food. Such fermentation is unnatural, and acid formation is not only unnatural, but may involve most serious consequences if not corrected. To sice or prevent formentation of the food contents of the stomach and to neutralize the acid, and render it bland and harmless, a teaspoosful of bisurated magnesis, probably the best and most effective corrector of acid stomach known, should be taken in a quarter of a glass of hot or cold water immediately after eating, or whenever wind or acidity is felt. This stope the fermentation, and neutralizes the acidity in a few moments. Fermentation, wind and acidity are dangerous and unnecestary. Stop or prevent them by the use of a proper antacid, such as bisurated magnesis, which can be obtained from any druggiet, and thus enable the stemach to de its work property without being hindered by poleonous gas and dangerous ecida.—M. P. P.—Advi.



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To-morrow, at very exceptional reductions in prices

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S1,000 FOR LEADER'S LIPE.

Widow of Kenneth Sutherland Settles Domage Suit.

The suit for \$80,000 damages brought by Samuel S. Whitehouse in behalf of Lina Stubenbord Sutherland, widow of ex-Judge Kenneth Sutherland, against the Nasmu Electric Railroad Company there by the then Justice Gaynor.

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Ermine Coats, originally \$800.00 & \$1,800.00 now \$450.00 & \$1,100.00 Mink Coats, originally \$1,500.00 & \$2,200.00 now \$750.00 & 1,100.00 Broadfail Coats, originally \$575.00 & \$1,500.00 now \$350.00 & 1,000.00 Karakul Coats, originally \$350.00 & \$675.00 now \$190.00 & 425.00 Hudson Seal Capes, originally \$135.00 & \$275.00 now \$95.00 & 125.00

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woolen situation there would not be a blanket left of all our special purchase," said the blanket chief yesterday.

"Let's tell them," we said. "What are the facts?" And this is what the man whose business it is to know all about wools and blankets in America and

FIRST-Foreign countries have bought in the American market all they could get.

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Fresh shipments from the invoice will be on sale for the first time in the Blanket Store on Monday.

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